

Give Once, Get Repeatedly

Some gifts keep on giving all year long BY VANESSA SALVIA

Giving something that will end up stuck in a junk drawer or regifted is no fun for the giver or the giftee. And for the people who seem to have it all, it can be hard to pick something they might actually want. To avoid these hassles, try giving a gift of experiences that return your sentiment all year long. Many local establishments offer clubs and memberships that provide ongoing benefits for a one-time purchase.

Marché Provisions Wine Club On the first Wednesday of each month, this club provides members with six seasonally appropriate, carefully selected bottles of wine, plus the opportunity to order those six wines at club prices throughout the month. Members receive detailed tasting notes for each wine, plus recipes and pairing suggestions. All club members receive a monthly membership card that entitles them to 10 percent off all individual wine purchases, 15 percent off cases and 10 percent off wine seminars and classes. \$60 per month; 743-0660.

Bijou Art Cinema Membership Program Your film buff can receive admission to all regular shows for only \$3; one free regular popcorn, fountain soda,

coffee or tea each month; invitation to at least one members-only event each year; \$1 admission to any film in Bijou's classics series, Monday through Thursday, or genre late-nights series, Sunday through Thursday; free admission for the cardholder and a friend on their birthday; and discounts at 18 participating local businesses by presenting their card. Carte Bleu level is \$100 a year. Other levels available for \$50, \$75, \$300 and \$1,000; 686-2458.

Mount Pisgah Arboretum Membership A membership to this park provides a free annual parking pass good for all trailheads in the park – parking is normally a \$4 fee each day. Members receive free admission to the spring Wildflower Festival and the fall Mushroom Festival; free admission to the arboretum's guided nature walks and discounts on educational workshops; quarterly newsletters and advance notice of special events; and free or reduced admission to hundreds of other arboreta and botanic gardens throughout the U.S. and Canada. Memberships are available for students (\$40), seniors (\$40), individuals (\$50) and families (\$60), along with sponsors (\$75), sustainers (\$100), supporters (\$250) and lifetime (\$1,000); 747-3817.

Friends of Buford Park & Mount Pisgah Native Plant Nursery Sponsoring a seed plot at this plant nursery means more wildflowers and fewer weeds at the popular Lane County park. Three levels of plot sponsorships support restoration projects on and around Mount Pisgah. Small plots (10 feet by 10 feet), \$250; medium plots (10 feet by 40 feet), \$500; large plots (10 feet by 100 feet), \$1,000; 344-8350.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Membership The JSMA's collections galleries present selections from its extensive holdings of Chinese, Japanese, Korean and American art. All gift memberships come in a special package, and the recipient will enjoy unlimited free admission to the museum, discounts at the Museum's Marché Café and The Museum Store, invitations to the opening reception of major exhibitions and more. Individual memberships, \$45; family, \$55; contributing memberships range from \$100 to \$1,000; 346-3027.

Science Factory Children's Museum and Exploration Dome Membership Any family would be happy to receive a membership to our local science museum. It's a great place to explore and discover on a rainy day – or any day. Members receive unlimited free admission to the Science Factory Exhibit Hall and unlimited free admission to star shows in the Exploration Dome (the planetarium). All members receive discounts on camps, classes and birthday parties and invitations to Science Factory members-only events. The current exhibit, "Roll, Drop, Bounce: The Science of Motion," runs through January 2014. Individual and family memberships range from \$35 to \$85 per year; 682-7888. **GG**

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Pottery Abounds at Holiday Market

Give something festive, useful and beautiful BY NICK POUST

Saturday Market's annual Holiday Market has long been the place for arts and crafts aficionados, and among the eclectic mixture of creative gift ideas is an array of potters with their own spin on ceramics. David Parry, Denise Davis and Ziggy Blum all have a singular journey into the world of clay in addition to unique styles, adding to the zest of the festive, welcoming atmosphere.

Parry, owner of Whistle Post Potter along with his wife, once gave up pottery and became an arborist while living in England, but he rediscovered his love for ceramics upon moving to Portland. Parry is now entering his fourth year at the market, creating beautiful bowls, plates, teapots and mugs with lively, smooth colors and vibrant imagery.

Whether he's making a plate or a teapot, Parry strives to give the illusion of movement in his work through the design of windows on each piece. "On a mug, for example, I'll have three little windows going around the mug," he says. "On the first window, the shapes will be kind of straight. The next window it will

be the same shapes and same colors at a slight angle. In the final window, they will be totally tilted and almost disappear."

Admitting he tried too hard to impress in Stoke-on-Trent, England (capital of England's pottery industry), he has since found that the simpler, the better. "I'd put it out on the shelf and they'd say, 'That's a bit over the top, I can't use that, I'll break it,'" he says, laughing. "Keeping them beautiful but functional is the trick."

While windows are a recurring theme to Parry's work, leaves are at the heart of Denise Davis'. Owner of Karmadillo Clayworks, Davis lives on 5 acres in Dexter and is inspired by the beauty in her backyard. "There's such a variety of trees and wildflowers, and I started pressing them into clay and imprinting them in, and then go back and hand-paint it." The result is a wide array of plates and bowls, and other ceramic creations include individual, decorative leaves. Everything from lavender and fern to willow, poppy and maple finds a place in her work. "I go by the seasons and try and capture similar colors to where the leaves are," she says. "In the spring and summer

they are green; in the fall, they are yellow, or some of them turn red. I try and capture the different stages of the leaves in my glazing technique."

For Parry and Davis, originality is key. The same could be said for Ravenland Arts' Ziggy Blum, who does pagan- and fantasy-themed pottery, while incorporating gods, goddesses, dragons, gargoyles, frogs, robots and, yes, ravens into her assortment of cups, mugs and bowls. With a particular desire to work with earth tones, Blum focuses on producing something new each time she dabbles with clay.

"I like things to pop a little bit," Blum says. "I tend to use underglazes in spots to bring out the eyes of the frogs or lips of the vampires. It's my goal to make no two of them look alike. That way I don't get bored and express more creativity."

Creativity: the staple of the Holiday Market, a place that has a little bit of everything within the art world, satisfying your wants and desires this holiday season. **GG**

Lane County Fairgrounds, 13th Ave. Nov. 23-24, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Dec. 7-8, 14-15, 21-24; 10 am - 6 pm, and 10 am - 4 pm on Dec. 24.



CERAMICS BY DENISE DAVIS

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Unique Eugene shops are more than just a motto BY JORDAN TICHENOR

You've probably noticed the logo, displayed proudly across the advertisements and storefronts of 22 local retailers. Maybe it looked like an affirmation of the area we live in, a sort of twist on "Keep Eugene Weird."

But "Unique Eugene" is more than just a motto. It's a network and a movement with the intention of sharing their "collective goodwill in the community," as their member application puts it.

Unique Eugene started in 1999 and represents businesses as varied as Eugene Toy & Hobby, Smith Family Bookstore, The Kiva, Sundance Natural Foods, Harlequin Beads, Goldworks and Tactics Boardshop, among 15 other Eugene businesses.

If you want to keep your money local, you can trust Unique Eugene shops to fit that bill. Unique Eugene

shops must conduct all of their business in Lane County or prove that 25 percent of their entire revenue comes from business done in Lane County. Members are required to meet guidelines on how employees are treated, environmental impact and partaking in community service.

"We like people to be aware that giving money to your friends and neighbors keeps it in town a lot longer," says Kim Still, market promotions and advertising manager at Eugene Saturday Market, and a coordinating member of Unique Eugene. The group was formed as a way to bring a sense of community to Eugene businesses. "We started working together to promote each other," Still says. Each store chooses a charity to receive a \$100 Unique Eugene gift card, which can be used for raffles or fundraising. All new members must be approved by a unanimous vote of

KIM STILL



the existing members. "Businesses downtown really come together to make it a unique shopping experience as well as a local one," says Sarah Ball, an employee at Goldworks Jewelry.

Unique Eugene does not work like a networking group, the way small business associations such as LeTip or Gold Star Referral Clubs do. Instead, according to Still, Unique Eugene members spend their meeting time "seeing how things are going or sharing ideas." Ball says, "It's a great opportunity for exposure."

Businesses promote themselves mainly with collaborative projects and collective advertising, such as the limited run of coupon books that are released for the holiday season. Unique Eugene business owners stressed that one of the main goals of the group is to support local nonprofits. They've raised \$2,000 a year for a Lane Community College scholarship fund as part of a 2008 pledge to raise \$10,000.

Many of the stores are artisan craft stores, with all work done in the shop. Goldworks, for instance, offers the ability to create unique jewelry from scratch or from old metal the customer wants made new again. "Our clients really do love to be able to see their ideas come to fruition and have a hand in the design process," Ball says.

Other stores, such as Tactics Boardshop or Smith Family Bookstore, work with local employees to keep the money involved in big retail ventures in Eugene. They also promote local work. Shops such as The Kiva or Sundance focus on selling local foods and catering to local interests.

Overall, Unique Eugene creates a community within the community; a place where business owners can promote each other and keep money in town. "We love it. We really do. It's a fun and unique group of people to be involved with," Still says.

More about the group, as well as a full list of involved businesses can be found at the group's website, uniqueeugene.com. **GG**



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To reduce the impact of gift giving, the campaign is promoting gifts in a jar. Organizations like Material Exchange Center for the Community Arts (MECCA) are a perfect place to find recyclable and reusable craft supplies for projects like this. Grimm says that MECCA is also a great place for greeting cards that can be folded into small gift boxes or fabric scraps for sewing together your own gift bags. MECCA will host Create Something Day noon to 5 pm Friday, Nov. 29, at 449 Willamette St., where community members can create gifts with artists and other creative individuals at four different stations. Executive Director Heather Campbell calls this their “greener alternative to Black Friday.” Campbell’s favorite gift-wrapping ideas are using maps and old wallpaper, both easy to find at MECCA.

Grimm’s new favorite idea is cleaning chip bags and turning them inside-out for a shiny gift bag.

But gifts aren’t the only things that typically generate waste during the holidays. NextStep Recycling collects strands of Christmas lights that are often thrown into landfills, Facilities Manager Roy Nelson says. Over a three-year period at NextStep, he’s seen an increase in the turnover of electronics that were purchased with a short life span during the holidays. NextStep receives electronics and many household items from residential customers and is able to fix reusable materials and resell them in their store or place many back into the community so they can get more use.

Whether you’re making thoughtful gifts from reusable goods, giving an experience or donation instead of a material item as a gift or trying to repair and reuse items before wasting them, remember to pause this holiday season and consider the impact of your decisions. **GG**

Do More with Less

How to reduce, reuse and recycle during the holidays BY CAROLINA REID

It’s that time of the year again – the holidays. And many companies are sending out one message: Buy! Consume! Waste! But Master Recycler Coordinator Kelly Bell wants you to hear a different message: Pause.

Since December 2007, Bell has worked to educate the community about ways to reduce waste throughout the year, but especially between America Recycles Day (Nov. 15) and New Year’s Day. Although Lane County had the highest waste recovery rate in Oregon last year at more than 61 percent, Bell believes we can do even more. She wants people to pause and think about what is actually important during the season. Most people think of memories with loved ones, she says, not material gifts.

Not only does conventional gift-giving stress our natural resources and skew our perception of the holiday season, Bell says, it can take a toll on finances as well.

“We have become habituated to the fact that very expensive things will fail, and we accept it,” Bell says

about a culture that is used to replacing expensive things far too often. Lane County Waste Reduction Specialist Sarah Grimm has a similar perception. “Our disposable society seems to pull us away from the easy, simple steps that often bring more meaning or value to our everyday life and connect us again,” Grimm says. Grimm has been a Master Recycler for more than 20 years and is working with NextStep Recycling on the Repair 2 Reuse program to encourage the community to repair items before trashing or recycling them. She believes in the new message that Bell is bringing to the Waste-Free Holiday Campaign.

This campaign sends messages throughout the community via brochures and press releases about how to reduce waste during the holidays. Bell is teaming with recycling organizations in the area to help highlight examples of waste-free living that are easy for anyone in the community. These include holiday events and opportunities for alternative ways to reuse or recycle.



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BY LAUREN MESSMAN

Anybody with a Pinterest account can attest that the holidays are no longer about giving the perfect gift – they're about the gift-wrap, tag and greeting cards that go along with it. If the mundane store-bought cards won't quite make the cut this year, you're in luck. The beautiful letterpress holiday greeting cards from Eugene's own Twin Ravens Press, available at Out On A Limb Gallery, are sure to satisfy the inner Martha Stewart in anyone.

"We live in such a mass-produced, bulk-everything society that if people can order something that is small and handmade and not just something you find when you walk into a Hallmark that it makes them feel like it's more authentic and special," says owner Kristin Walker, who dabbled in the art of letterpress at the UO during her undergrad years. While looking for a job in photography after graduation, Walker acquired a small printing press and began printing cards and selling them on the online marketplace etsy.com. Due to the overwhelming success of her Etsy sales, Walker decided to open her own letterpress printing business, specializing in wedding

announcements, business cards and holiday greeting cards.

The art of letterpress dates back to the mid-15th century as the mode in which the first books were printed. The slow but beautiful process is a form of relief printing in which ink is applied to a raised surface and then pressed against paper. When printing a project with more than one color, a mold has to be cast of each individual shape and must be aligned correctly when printed to create the perfect image. After being replaced by offset printing in the 1960s, craft culture has brought letterpress back for various high-quality artistic projects. Walker, one in a small group of letterpress artists in the Pacific

Northwest, owns an authentic printing press from 1912 that traveled from Cleveland, Ohio, to Auburn, Wash., to Portland, finally settling at her backyard studio in Eugene.

One by one, Walker creates the molds and singlehandedly prints individual cards for each member of her growing client base. She has now created custom works for people in all 50 states and 37 different countries. "It's neat to think that I'm in a 1200-square-foot building that's basically in my backyard in Eugene, Ore., and there are people from all over the world that are calling me and emailing me, wanting me to print things," she says.

With the holidays quickly approaching, Walker says she delights in the authenticity that many of her customers' ideas hold. One woman in Corvallis asked for a card printed with a Beaver-orange Volkswagen van carrying a Christmas tree on top, another prefers sunglasses with the saying "Merry and Bright" and one couple asked that their silhouettes be printed alongside the silhouettes of their four furry pets. Walker says, "People kind of like it when you can get something custom and something that is a little different and unique and has exactly what you want on it." If it's really the thought that counts, nothing can be more thoughtful than a handmade holiday greeting made by a truly authentic technique. **GG**

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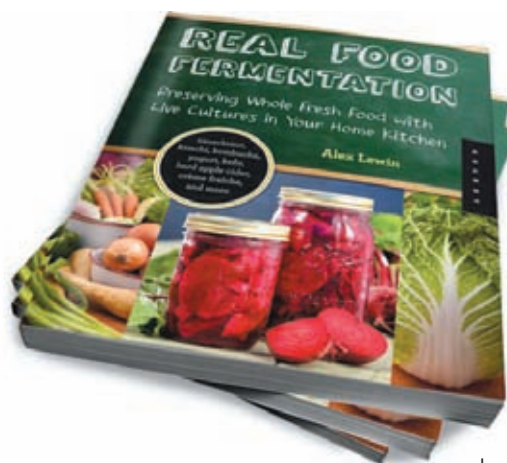
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Help your favorite gardener learn how to preserve their harvest all year long with this book, *Real Food Fermentation* by Alex Lewin (\$24.99). The book covers everything about fermenting including the process, the tools and recipes. Chapters cover fermenting vegetables for sauerkraut and kimchi, fermenting dairy products, fruits, meat, soy and beverages, including mead, kombucha and ginger ale.

The Eugene Backyard Farmer

501 Washington St.

Made on Bainbridge Island, these colorful signs will make your giftee's urban farm even more beautiful. Many other sizes, messages and colors to choose from (chickens sign, \$26.99; honeybees sign, \$34.99).



Passionflower

128 E. Broadway

Save your seeds! This lovely seed-saving kit makes it simple to collect, store and trade seeds. It contains eight airtight, glass-topped aluminum containers for storage, labels, a marking pencil, garden stakes, glassine envelopes with labels and a booklet complete with seed collecting, cleaning, drying and storing instructions. Everything fits into the sleek reusable aluminum case (\$28).



Outdoor Elements

Fifth Street Public Market

Scatter joy with Seedbombs and a weapon of mass green-struction, a slingshot. Greenaid Seedbombs offer employment opportunities and a living wage to formerly homeless or economically disadvantaged men and women from the Los Angeles area. Each bomb is made of a mixture of clay, compost and hundreds of seeds. Launch them into vacant lots, sidewalk cracks and parking lot medians. Shown are bombs containing seeds of cool weather edibles, native wildflowers and pollinator-friendly plants (\$7.25 each for two seedbombs; wooden slingshot, \$8.25).



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FOR THE EARTH MAMAS AND PAPAS

Swahili Imports

Fifth Street Public Market

Swahili Imports works with African artisans to distribute their handcrafted products. Their items are 100 percent handmade and fair trade. Many of them utilize reclaimed materials, such as these car (\$34), scooter (\$38) and airplane (\$34) sculptures made from aluminum cans by artists in Senegal. Each car features moving parts, including hood, trunk and car doors. No two sculptures are the same.



ECO Sleep Solutions

25 E. 8th Ave.

You can't get much more earthy than taking sheep's wool and turning it into something beautiful and functional. In addition to organic bedding, ECO Sleep Solutions displays work by six local artists, including Eugene fiber artist Tylar Merrill. She hand-felts colorful items such as these trivets (\$35) and pincushions (\$25), bags, pillows and more.



Down to Earth

532 Olive St.

Blue Q bags, such as this messenger bag (\$18.99), are made from reclaimed grain sacks that are melted into rolls of plastic, printed with eye-catching graphics, cut and sewn – ultimately each bag contains 95 percent post-consumer material. The bags have heavy-duty straps and strong magnetic closures. One percent of each purchase supports the work of The Nature Conservancy.



Star Gate

1374 Willamette St. Ste 1

Star Gate stocks the largest selection of tarot cards in town. One of many newly released decks is the Kuan Yin Oracle (\$26.95), inspired by the Buddhist Goddess of Mercy and Compassion. Kuan Yin's gentle energy reaches out from each of the 44 cards in this radiant deck. The 144-page illustrated guidebook provides inspirational messages, healing prayers and practical exercises for each card.



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Out On A Limb Gallery

191 E. Broadway

Everyone could use a reminder to dream. Woodworker and artist Tim Boyden creates beautiful furniture and whimsical signs, such as this Dream sign (\$25) from natural elements. This sign is made using red twig dogwood and black locust.



Good Clean Love

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Imagine how sweet your Christmas night could be if you give the Love That Works gift set from Eugene's Good Clean Love (\$65). The kit contains a handbook on cultivating successful loving relationships written by the Good Clean Love founder, three samples of Love Oil, lubricant and edible body candy. Choose from Almost Naked (shown) Cinnamon Vanilla or Lavender lube; Origins, Indian Spice or Caribbean Rose Love Oil; or Cocoa Mint, Spicy Orange (shown) or Vanilla Chai Body Candy.



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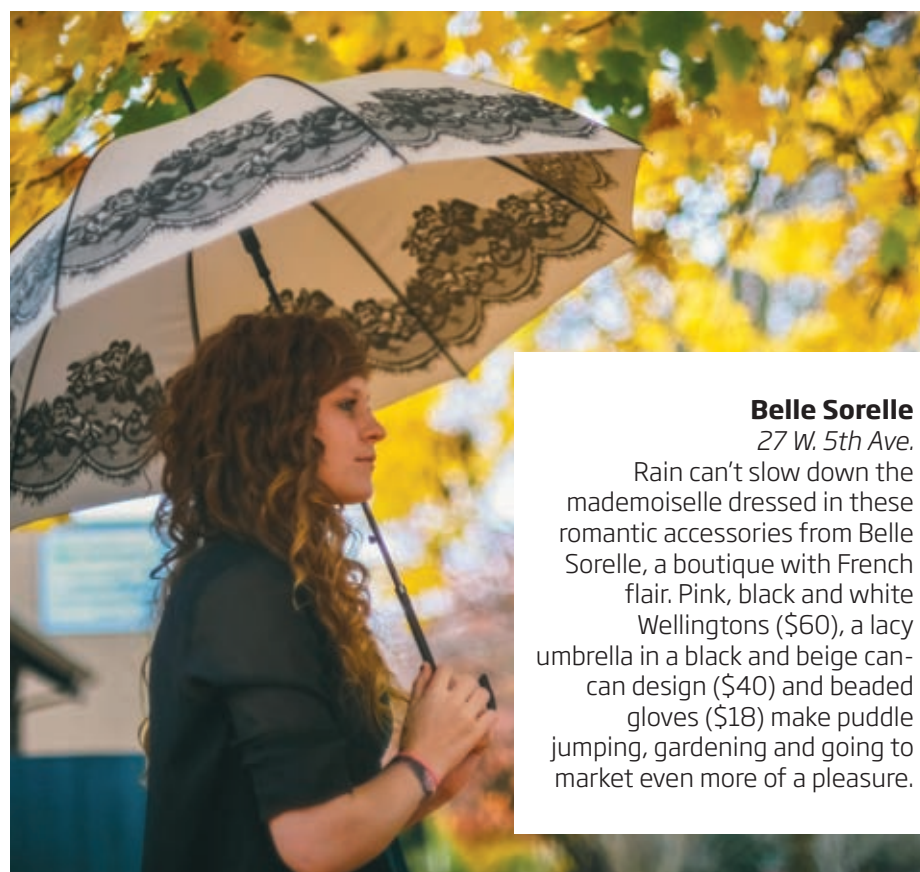
Plume Red & Heritage Dry Goods

861 Willamette St.

This new store, known as PH, is really two stores in one. Two different shopkeepers share the same space and offer a rustic combination of European and American-made items. Delight your outdoorsman with timeless and sophisticated items such as the vintage Thermos (\$20) and the Opinel



mushroom knife (\$29.50), which has a thin, curved blade with a serrated back and a genuine boar-hair brush for easy removal of soil. The Harris Tweed flask (\$49) goes with anything, and the Twill Flap Musette by Archival (\$110) holds it all.



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Out On A Limb Gallery
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